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CLUSING BATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Literpool cotton, 67-16d. Memphis cottor, 10 3-4c. New Orleans cotton, 10 7-82. New York cotton 11 5-16c. New Yeark gold, 103.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, WARRENGTON, November 28, 1 a.m.

For Tennesses and the Ohio sailey, ris ing barometer, brisk to high northwesterly winds, decidedly colder, partly cloudy weather, and in latter occasional light rains, turning into snow.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. Wen DEP'T. SHOWAL SERVICE U. S. ARMT. | Tuestax. November 27, 1877, 10.08 p.m. | Place of Bur. | Ther. | Wind. | Weath servation. | Bur. | Ther. | Dir. | Force. | er. | B0.13 | 56 | N. Fresh. | 20.97 | 44 | S.W. Fresh. | 30.09 | 41 | W. Light. | 30.09 | 41 | W. Light. | 30.02 | 45 | N. Fresh. | 30.01 | N. Fresh. | 30.02 | 45 | N. Fresh. | 30.17 | 48 | W. Light. | 30.22 | 45 | N. Fresh. | 30.17 | 48 | W. Calm. Clear. Cloudy Cloudy Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.

POLITICAL.

W. M. W. KLHOY, Sergesof

A Call. The Democratic executive committee of Shelby county are requested to meet at No. 17 Monroe street, Memphis, on next Thursday, the twenty-ninth instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering the propriety of nominating a candidate to fill the vacanty created by the resignation of Hon. T. C. Lowe. IRVING HALSEY, Chairman.

List of the Members of the County Committee Called to Meet To-Morrow

as far as known, which is called to meet Thursday morning at ten o'clock, to nomi-date a oundidate for the legislature: WARDS.

First, John Kearns; second, John D movan; third, P. C. Ro ers; fourth, J. C. Biaze; fifth, W. W. Miller; sixth, J. A. Taylor; seventh, L. R. M'Farland; eighth, G. D. Crockett; ninth, vacant; tenth, Gus Morti. DISTRICTS.

First, G. L. Douglass; second, Ike Nelsou; third, W. F. Carmack; fourth, G. S. Roper; fifth, B. B. Barnett; sixth, Dr. Duncan; seventh, John M'Breoks; eighth, C. B. English, ninth, J. W. Allen; tenin, B. C. Bledsoe; eleventh, Lewis A. Foatherstone; twelfth, N. M. LeMaster; thirteenth, vacant by death of General Forrest; fourteenth, A. J. Hayes; fifteenth, Chris Holtmar; sixteenth, vacant by death of A. B. Haynes; seventeenth, R. B. Stone; eighles nth, Irving Halsey, chairman.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The steamer Kaspgar has been aground in the Suez canal since Saturday, and all traffic is The steamer C. H. Northam burned at New York resterday, by which three colored men per-ished. Valued at one hundred and seventy-five

Chief Joseph and his band, consisting of four hundred and thirteen men, women and chli-dren, have arrived at Fort Leavenworth, under an escart of two companies of infantry. A conspiracy to murder the president and verthrow the government of Guatemala has been Ascovered in time to p event it by the arrest and ex-

Robert L. Casey, president of the Security ichnsurance company, convicted of swearing to a false return made to the superintendent of insu-rance, has been set tenced to five years in the State prison of New York. The total camber of hogs killed by packers

of Louisville from November 1st to November 24th s for y-nine thousand five hundred and fifty-two garrat forty-six thousand nine hundred for the Pane period in 1876. A raid by a revenue party from Nashville into Sumner and Macon countles last week resulted In the destruction of seven illicit of tilleries and the arrest of nine violators of the revenue laws. The property destroyed amounted to twenty-two hundred dollars.

The officials of the different localities in Illinois where the St. Louis murderer Rande is wanted are n St. Louis trying to harmonize the claim for the sewards effected for his arrest. Why not give the movey to the family of Policeman White, who was Rande's last vi. tim?

A Vienna correspondent says that the cap ture of Pravetz (not Provitz), before reported, enabies the Russians to hreaten Mehemet-All's com-monication, should be attempt tolores the Orchanic and Pievna road, out he must either retake i ravetz before he makes the attempt or else more with his main force west in the direction of Berkova.

Reliable information, says a Pars dispatch. saves no doubt that President MacMahon intends to ask the senate's leave to dissolve the French cham-ber of de unes. It is betteved that the senate will assent, as it disap to es of the rece, t vote of cen-sure it is lower house. The dissolution will not be proposed usual the deputies have refused to vote for direct taxes, but it is expected that the matter will be settled dering the week. Anxiety is felt by all classes over the situation of affairs.

Toe Western Union telegraph lines have een extended to Del Norte, California, on the south been extended to Del Norte, Chiffornia, on the south side of the Rio Grande. This extension is the first one of the system that has cro-sed that river, and telegraphically connects Del Norte and the an Juan mining region with the commercial world. Two railroads are extending toward the San Juan coun-try and it is believed that this rich a d extensive min-rai district will, early in the approaching rea-son, receive an unusually large influx of capital and luming ailon.

Mexico some days ago, under command of General Trevioo, for the Rio Grande, are not to repel United States troops, but to go operace with the United States troops, but to go operace with the United States authorities in magnituding peace between the two countries. In consequence of the presence of General Escobedo on the Texas frontier, with all his staff officers, evidently to inaugurate a revolution in favor of Ex-President terdo, about seven hundred regular troops have embarked at Vera Cruz for the mouth of the Rio Grande, to be used in repelling Escobedo's forces should be attempt to cross into Mexico.

lay at Columbia in the Smalls and Cardoza cases: day at Columbia in the Simalis and Cardoza cases: Francis L. Cardozo, extreusurer of So th Carolina, for conspiracy to defraid the State, two years imprisonment in jail and four thousand soliurs fine, and one year's imprisonment added if the fine be not paid at the espiration of the two years; one Simalis, a member of congress, for accepting a bribe of five thousand dollars while a member of the State senate, three years at hand abor in the state pentientiary; L. Case Carpenter, formerly proprietor of the Columbia Duity Union, for forgery in raising amounts for publishing the law in his paper, two years in juil and a file of one thousand dollars. Appeals will be made in all the cases.

The news of the death of Bishop Marvin, of the Methodist church, south, announced from St.

c. On Thursday the ou goleg Blamarek coach taske by Indians near Salphur springs stabous filts after from here. They ared a voltage for yet and passengers but all escaped until lawing the occit and tasking to the third and are excited the roach and horses. They excit it may be seen the roach and horses. They

At New Albany one Matt Wolfe has been yeas 21, nays 26. found not guitty of murdering his father several months ago. The ground of defense was insanity, and the jury acquitted him o this pien as the murder was proved beyond all possibility of doubt. The evidence was to the effect but wo to had been drinking heavily for a verall was and that his father had nother several sales and that his father had nother several sales and the threatener to be set him themselves to be set in the other several sales.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Monday Session Continued Throughout Yesterday, the Discussion of the Contested Seat from South Carolina being the Bone of Contention.

The Reading of the Testimony Taken by the South Carolina Investigating Committee Empties the Seats in the Senate to fens than

A Discussion of Twenty-eight Hours Results in Nothing Accemplished, Beyoud the Adoption of the Proposition to Discharge the Election Committee.

An Uninteresting Day in the House-The Huron Disaster Charged to Unseaworthiness of the Vessel, and there are More in the same Condition.

SENATE.

Washington, November 27 .- The hear ing of the festimony taken by the committee which visited South Carolina, was continued at length, at the request of Senator Wad-leigh, who held the floor, yielding occasion-ally tor motions for recess, or to adjourn, which were rejected. At forty-five minutes past three o'clock in the morning all the seats on the Republican side of the chamber were vacant.

Senato: Chaffee raised the point that a quorum was not in the chamber, and a call

of the roll showed but thirty-four senators present, less than a quorum.

During the call, Senator Michell said he had paired for the night with Senator Merri-mon, and if compelled to answer to roll-call. he gave notice that he would break the pair

on all other questions.

Senator Whyte moved that the sergant-atarms be directed to request the attendance arms be directed to request the attendance of absent senators. So ordered.

After a brief discussion, the Vice-President announced the motion to adjourn.

Senator Teller submitted that the motion and vote resulted, yeas, 4—Senators Cameron [Penn.], Dawes, Teller, and Wadleigh; nays, 26—consisting of the Democratic senators, and Senator Patterson. Senators Conover and Davis [Ill.] did not answer to their names. No quorum voting. names. No quorum voting. Senator Whyte inquired if the sergeant-at-

The Vice-President reported that he had but had no means to compet attendance. Senator Whyte called for the reading of the rule, which provides that no senator shall be absent without the leave of the senate, and gives the sergeant-at-arms power to com-pel the attendance of absent senators. Senator Whyte—Does the sergeant-at-arms report that he has notified the absent sen-

ators? The Vice-President—He does. Senator Wallace—Let him make his report We want the names of the senin writing. itors, that the country may know them. Senator Conkling here entered and objected to such a report, as nothing in the rules aunorized less than a quorum to direct the ser-cant-at arms to prepare a list of absentees. The Vice-President directed a call of the oll, and, thirty-seven senators answering, a

A debate of an hour followed upon the questions of order and what disposition nould be made of the report of the sergeantat-arms. Finally, upon motion of Senator Ed nunds, all further proceedings under the call were suspended. At five o'clock Senator Wadleigh, who held the floor when the fact was developed that no quorum was present, resumed it and called for a continuation of he reading of the testimony taken by the Wadleigh-27. ommittee of the senate in South Carolina a

Senator Thurman objected to a further reading of this testimony, and said that it had been the usage of the senate to allow a cenator to read almost anything as part of bis spe ch, but that usage had never been bused until to-night. He argued that the testimony could not be read without leave of the senate, and demanded that the question f reading the testimony be submitted to the

Senator Wadleigh said it was not a gross buse to lay before the senate evidence abolutely necessary to enable the senate to judge of this case. He wanted to let the ountry know that in this senate a party sought to seat a man whose record would not

Senator Bayard held that the testimony was taken by the committee long before any one had any idea that the present case would come before the senate. For all the just puroses of this case, the senator might as well ave read Worcester's dictionary. When he Bayard first came into the senate, there were but nine senators belonging to the party with which he acted. They had never at-tempted dilatory motions, but had they acted in the manner as witnessed to-night, the ma-Telegraphic advices from Matamoros, Mex-on state that the troops which left the City of Senator Edmunds asked if the senator remembered, along about 1850, when Jefferson Davis, and Soule, and some others occupied the senate a whole night having messages of

Senator Bayard said he did not remember toat time, though it may have happened. order, leaving it to the senator from New Hampshire as to what testimony he would

have read.
Senator Wadleigh then argued the facts in
the South Carolina case, and said he could not help regarding this resolution as an attempt to carry by force of numbers that which could not be carried by an investiga-At forty-five minutes past five Senator Ednunds moved a recess until ---. Rejected -yeas, 23; nays, 26. Senator Wadleigh, resaming, said he had

selected no testimony to be read which did not bear directly upon the validity of the election in South Carolina. At fifteen minutes past six Senator Edmunds said it was now daylight, and time for the senate to have a little breakfast. He moved recess until ten o'clock. Rejected-yeas, 17; nays, 26

Senator Paddock moved to adjourn. Reseted -yeas, 19; nays, 26. S nator Hereford moved that the senate take recess until nine o'clock. Rejected-yeas. 16; nays, 26. Senator Wadleigh continued to read from

the volume of testimony, and at seven o'clock, at his request, Senator Edmunds took the book and read for him, to relieve that senat or, who had been on the floor since half-past ten last night. Senator Edmunds, during he twenty-fifth, reports the following Indian outparenthetical manner, and Senator Garland inquired who had the floor.

Kellogg, reported from the committee on privileges and elections. illusions to portions of the testimony in a The Vice President replied that it was held

ed missing, and fears are since threed that they have falled victims to the recisions who are again in this victims to the recisions, who are again in this victims to the recisions. It is the optimization of the best informed that these Indians are a part of a age body that are moving from Red Cloud against to the Missouri river, and combites the same who attacked Licutemant Keelin.

marks into the testimony as read. He is a meric agent or clerk of the senator from New Hampshire. [Langhter]

Motions to adjourn and for recess until haif-past eight o cook were rejected; the first by yeas 18, mays 26, and the latter by Hampshire. [Langhter]
Motions to adjourn and for recess until sion of his speech in the senate last night, had an attack of vertigo and was taken home. haif-past eight o'cock were rejected; the first by yeas 18, nays 26, and the latter by

Senator Chaftee moved thas the senate proceed to executive business. Rejected-yeas 20, nava 25. The reading of the testimony was resumed upon the currency question, and consent was by Senator Edmands and continued until eight o'clock, when Senator Mitchell moved that the s nate go into executive session.

distribute the continued until given.

Mr. Morrison said that the provisions of the anti resumption act were no answer to, worfe that the s nate go into executive session. The roll-call showed no quorum was presstarner. Other The roll-call showed no quorum was pres-mastill saff ring ent and the pages were sent over the build- It left with the banks the power to issue cur-Upon a quorum being secured, the motion of currency. He would vote for no bill that for executive session was rejected by 15 year did not look at some time for resumption and

Senator Burnside. At half-past eight it was found that no quorum was present, and another call of the senate was ordered. After some delay the Vice-President announced that a quorum was present.

Senator Edwards was ordered. After with reports for 222 of the nonse.

Mr. Hewitt said the report was one solid affair, and after discussion the resolution was Senator Edmunds moved that when the senate ajourn to day it be to meet at two

Again the fact that there was no quorum present was manifested. The absent sena-tors having been summoned, dilatory motions from the Republican side for an executive ses-

The pending question was upon the amendment submitted last night by Senator Mitchell, providing that the resolution be made the special order for half-past twelve o'clock to-day.

Senator Mitchell said that the time having passed, he would modify the amendment so as to make the resolution the special order for Wednesday, the 28th, at half-past twelve in the afternoon. Rejected-yeas, 23; nays, The question then recurred on the resc

Resolved, That the committee on privileges and elections be discharged from the consideration of the credentials of M. C. Butler, of Souta Carolina. Agreed to-yeas, 29; nays, 27, as follows YEAS.

tion of the senator from Ohio [Thurman]

Bayard, Cockrell, Conover, Dennis, Gordon, Hereford, Bailey, Beck, Coke, Davis, of West Virginia, Hereford, Jones, of Florida, Lamar, M'Donaid, Merrimon, Patterson, Saulsbury, Voorhees, White, NAYS. Anthony

by Senator Wadieigh.
Senator Garland—Then I object to the senator from Vermont interjecting these remarks into the testimony as read. He is a marks into the testimony as read. He is a continuous session of twenty-eight hours, adjourned until twelve o'clock to morrow.

but an evasion of the demands of the west. to a coin basis for currency and money.

Senator Wadleigh resumed the reading of Mr. Morrison having concluded, Mr. Sinthe power he post essed brought it down on Senator Wadleigh resumed the reading of Mr. Morrison having concluded, Mr. Sincer's next, and repeated it until his father's the testimony, and continued until twenty gleton, chairman of the printing committee, minutes past eight, when he was relieved by reported a resolution providing for the printTHE HURON DISASTER:

Mr. Shelley and d leave to other a resolu-tion reciting that the loss of the Huron was attributable to unseaworthiness; that other Graphic Description of the Catastrophe by Ensign Lucien Young, One of the Huron's Officers-Active vessels were now being repaired and in a like condition, and that it was poor economy to repair old hulls, and directing the secretary Efforts to Avert the Disaster.

His Positive Identification by his Intended Victim-Two Thousand People Witness the Execution-The Excitement over his Capture.

Horrible Story of the Crime-Failing to Accomplish his Purpose, he Extorts Fearful Promises of Secresy from the Fright-

ened Woman.

NASHVILLE, November 27 .- The American's special from Columbia, Tennessee, says: 'Roper, alias M'Ghee, who attempted to rape Miss Bettie Templeton, was taken from jail this morning by a mob, who, after severa! unsuccessful attempts to lynch him on the spot, were persuaded to allow a committee of twenty to take him into the presence of the lady. She positively identified him as the guilty one. He was then taken to the courthouse, and from the third story lynched with Mr. Donner, Mr. Loomis and myself; we tee of twenty to take him into the presence in the presence of fully two thousand people." THE EXCITEMENT OVER HIS CAPTURE.

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The Rectiffs of the separation of the alternation of the vote by which the resolution discharging the committee was adopted. Senator Edmunds objected to the present consideration of circedentials, and under the rule they were barted to the the resolution discharging the committee was adopted. Senator Edmunds objected to the present consideration of circedentials, and under the rule they were barted to the present consideration of circedentials, and under the rule they were been committee was adopted. Senator Edmunds objected to the present consideration of circedentials, and under the rule they were been committee was adopted. Senator Edmunds objected to the present consideration of circedentials, and under the rule they were senator Edmunds moved that the senate adjourn. Senator Edmunds moved that the senate adjourn, it being the legislative day of Monday, but will be more to-morrow. We directly the senate having been in two days continuous session—it would be to meet them?

The Vice President replied that it would be to meet the morrow we directly in most time and the work of the vice senate adjourn until half-past three o'clock.

Senator Thurman—Then I move that the senate adjourn until half-past three o'clock.

Senator Thurman then renewed his motion that the senate adjourn until half-past three o'clock to-day.

After a brief discussion upon points of order, the Vice-President decided that under the fiftieth rule the matter from which the committee on privileges and election had just been discharged must lary over one legislative day of to-day?

The Vice-President replied that it would be to meet to-morrow, we discussed to have been understood, and at least one thousand proposed to the vice-well armed officers conveyed him from the depot to Miss Templeton's residence for identification, Captain J. Haraban.

Senator Thurman—Then I move that the senate adjourn until half-past three o'clock.

Senator Thurman then renewed his motion that the senate adjourn until ha

telegraphed the Presider t that they have banded themselves together to resist peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must further immigration of Calmese; that the application of the Chinese six companies for military protection on account of the Thanksgiving parade was ridiculous and impertinent, as the demon tration was to be peaceful and orderly; that the working men had good reasons to appeal to the general government from the machinations of the Chinese companies, the capitalests and the city officials, but wound ask nothing of the kind; they are American citizens, know their rights and will maintain them.

standard in fact that the tisse was a quoram to have been assumed dilatory motions from the Republican side for an executive session and to adjourn were voted down. At laid or and Senator Burnside the reading, until floor and Senator Burnside the reading of the state was a senator from South Carolina. In gently elected senator from South Carolina. Senator Carolina, and continued until twelve, when Senator Senator Corbin, claiming the senator of the senator of

over her; went then into the cabin and saved two boxes of lights, sent up five rockets, and burned over one hundred signals. The aca was then staving in the cabin very rapidly, when I heard word given for all hands to go forward as quickly as possible; I hurried the quartermasters, who were me, and some other men, to go forward; as I passed the cabin door Mr. French asked me if that was all, and I said yes. "Then," he said, "we must go quick." We all started together; I had to hold on to a Gatling gun, when a very heavy sea came over and washed myself and about five others down to leeward. All but myself went under a Gatling gun, when a very heavy sea came over and washed myself and about five others down to leeward. All but myself went under

the sail, and they were drowned; I was caught in the bag of the sail and was hurt in both my legs against the gaff; I regained the gear of a nine-inch gun and worked my-self forward; thought I saw Mr. French go in the main rigging; saw a number of men standing in the starboard gangway and on the first launch, and a number of men under-neath the topgallant forecastle; I succeeded in getting on the topgallant forecastle with the assistance of the men there; a number of the men had on life-preservers, and one had rubber balls rigged on the forecastle; the topgallant forecastle was full of men and officers; two or three men lashed themselves to the bowsprit; every one was perfectly cool and showed no signs of fear; the majority of

with Mr. Donner, Mr. Looms and myself; we sounded our side and found about six feet of water; a little while after we sounded again, and got seven and a half and eight feet; saw lights about one point on the starboard bow, and we gave three cheers, and repeated them several times. We then saw that the flood-tide was making in fast, and the sea was breaking over us worse. We have saw the first launch the only best laft. the sea was breaking over us worse. We here saw the first launch, the only boat left, stove in and knock Captain Ryan and the navigator overboard; saw two men killed on the forecastle. Mr. Conway suggested that we make some effort to get a line on shore; I said I would attempt it, and called for men to put the balls over, when a three-inch line was made fast to the balls, and the same lowered overboard, but fouled with the jibboom foreyard and other spars, and I got down on the torpedo spar and worked about ten minutes to clear the balls, and called for some one to help me; Mr. Downer came down part of the way, and said he was too weak and could not get on. I then told him that it was our only chance, and he had better try; he said he could not, or he would. In a little while Williams, a seaman, came down and said he would go; in about ten minutes we succeeded in getting the balls clear of the spars; I could get no main line, and the first lieutenant, Mr. Simons, Mr. White and many others in the forecastle sung and the first lieutenant, Mr. Simons, Mr. White and many others in the forecastle sung out to me: "The line is out; cut and get on shore, if possible, for assistance." I had a small penknife but could not open it, because my hands were benumbed; Williams opened it, and I succeeded in cutting the rope; I was then struck several times by the spars, once in the small of the back and across the hips. We thought the beach ran perpendicular to the ship; it was foggy and we could not see the shore; when the line was cut the balls went toward

The Providence of the Superior why they did not bring the car up; they said it was locked up in the station, and they were afraid to break open the door. I told them if they would come with me I would break open the door and get it out; five of them volunteered to go. I asked them if they saw our signals, and they said they did, even the first signal. I then walked and ran down the beach with these men but say a team com-

I got back to the scene of the wreck all the

and I tried to call the attention of the saip with a large blue flag, but could not. Then I went up to a point opposite the wreck and found a telegraph operator flagging to the wrecking steamer. I took his flag and signalled to them the names of the officers saved and the number of men, and asked them what we should do with the eight dead men we had; they answered, "Wait a moment and we will communicate with the admiral:" shortly after the flagship Powhattan

without glasses I could not read it; at one o'clock the relief party, under Lieutenant Watson, arrived from Gosport, with the navy-yard surgeon, George Arthur, stores, etc. All the saved and the bodies of the dead were then placed on board the steamer Bo-nita and conveyed to Norfolk.

Ensign Young, Master Conway, and Engi-neer Warburton left this evening for Wash-

cents; large size, fifty cents.

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Dr C has operated on a number of the profession in Memphis and have had others of the profession here to bring their friends to him. us got close together on the upper side of the

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upon the premises. beach with these men, but saw a team coming down, which proved to be that of Sheriff
Bunkley, of Dare City. I broke open the
door, got the mortar and lines, broke
open locker and found powder and balls,
which Sheriff Bunckley brought up; but when

masts of the Huron were gone and no one was on board. This was almost eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Sheriff Bunkley then invited us to his house. The officers accepted the invitation. The other men were provided for at the station with provisions, beds, blankets, and clothing. The sheriff, with a team, then went up the beach and was all night with his men looking for bodies. I telegraphed to Admiral Trenchard, at Hampton Roads, for aid, and clothes and provisions, which was signed by Master W. P. Conway. I signed the same telegram to the chief signal officer. Washington, stating that four officers and thirty men were saved and that the ship was a total wreck. The next morning one of the men reported two men-of-war and a wrecking steamer in the offing. We went immediately to the station and I tried to call the attention of the saip with a large blue flag, but could not. Then

miral;" shortly after the flagship Powhattan and the Fortune started northward and dis-appeared. The Swatora tried to signal us, but

A STANDARD household remedy of un-doubted and acknowledged ment is Dr. Bull's cough syrup. And it costs but twenty-five

dence of the bride's mother, on Sunday, the 25th ult., by Dr. R. M. Dickenson, Mr. John W. Born, of Bowling Green, and Miss KATE C. KENNEDY, O.

BOYD-KENNEDY-In Paris, Tenn., at the res

MAYOR'S OFFICE—CITY HALL,
MEMPHIS, TENN., November 27, 1877.
The In accordance with the proclamation of the President and the Governors of the several States, THURSDAY, the 29th inst., is hereby appointed Thanksgiving Day.

Let all the people assemble in their respective place of worship, and return thanks to Almighty God for his manifest mercies and biessings during the present year.

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At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a dividend of Five Per Cent. on the capital stock was declared, and ordered to be credited on the stock notes of the company.

By order of the Board, E. M. APPERSON, President. HENRY J. LYNN, Cashler. GROCERIES.

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and Prunes. 50 casks and boxes Lemons, 100 barrels Nuts. 600 boxes Candy. 100 cases Sardines, 400 cases Pickles. 300 cases Jellies and Preserves. 20,000 pounds (car-load) Atmore's Mince

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